In the case of Poland, the formation of a government of national unity, as agreed at Yalta, has been so far delayed. There is enough danger of Poland's absence that the Provisional Government in Warsaw made a public appeal for an invitation only the other day. The Warsaw leaders would not have done this if they had felt that a government of national unity, based upon the existing provisional government (as Yalta said) would be formed before April 25.

The reason it has not been formed lies in the effort of men like Mikolajczyk and Socialists around him to get top place in the new government. These characters who missed the bus last autumn, who refused to unite with the living forces of their own people, are now making a bid for the driver's seat. And nobody can tell me that they are acting purely on their own.

On the other hand, the State Department has welcomed Argentina's hypocritical declaration of war; the British Foreign Office

To a certain extent, Great Britain has several such automatic systems in her commonwealth and in the Middle East. France has a similar idea. Along comes Herbert Hoover with the same type of proposal—a system of regional councils which would not operate subject to the jurisdiction of the Big Three, **but outside that jurisdiction.**

This problem must be sharply distinguished from the issue of voting arrangements in General Assembly (which has just been announced as I write this column, and with which I will deal next week).

My main point is that the jurisdiction of the Security Council must be upheld over the entire world; otherwise regional authority degenerates into regional blocs.

Hoover Utters Oaks Death Sentence

But far more important than the above is the very real position of Herbert Hoover, and Walter Lippmann. The latter gentleman once wrote a book proclaiming the virtues of a "nuclear alliance," of long-range solidarity among the great powers. But ~~in more-~~

Hoover laments for Germany, a poor "submerged" nation who must be given every opportunity for "dynamic change" . . . he also proposes to make the decisions of this "onerous peace," the "gigantic wrongs" of this war subject to review by the world organization.

And unless he has his way, says Hoover, the American delegate on the Security Council must not be given full powers. He must be subject to decisions of the House and Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This is a roundabout way of subjecting the workability of the proposed organization to American politicians.

And so far not a single newspaper has taken issue with Hoover, not a single Congressman . . . indeed, Arthur Krock in the N. Y. Times thinks Hoover's simply wonderful and should have been invited to represent this country in Frisco!

Let us have no illusions that our Allies do not read American newspapers, and do not know what is going on. And let it be clearly understood that Hoover's advice is tantamount to infanticide—murder of the Dumbarton Oaks baby at birth. Will the American people really be party to that? The world would like to know before April 25.

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Between the Lines

Danger--Stop, Look, Listen!

by Joseph Starobin

BETWEEN the Crimea and San Francisco conferences, a great deal of smoke is being generated about the Dumbarton Oaks plan. And where there is smoke, there is fire. And where there is fire, somebody may get burned.

To speak frankly, there are powerful forces in our own country — unquestionably within our government, also—who want to turn the San Francisco parley into an occasion for reviewing the Yalta agreement. So many modifications of the Dumbarton Oaks plan are being offered—and applauded—that the project itself is being endangered. And to top it all, a strange monkey business is going on over the representation of certain countries at the security parley.

Taking the last matter first, let us contrast the delay in letting Poland come to the parley with the evident eagerness to have Argentina there.

spokesman sounds as though he had swallowed the canary . . . and the stage is being set to push Argentina into a seat at San Francisco. **It may even occur to dull-witted people like you and me that somebody is offering a bargain—"accept Argentina and you can have your Poland."**

Regional Issues Raised

Then there is the whole issue of regional security systems and Dumbarton Oaks. You will recall that many Latin American countries at the Mexico City parley last month insisted upon the automatic functioning of the Inter-American security system, outside the jurisdiction of the Security Council.

cent columns, he has suddenly become very tentative about his nuclear alliance. He wants it to be open for revision within 10 years. He suddenly decides that San Francisco must not rush matters. It must all be provisional.

Lippmann doesn't have the guts to say what Hoover says out loud. This well-known apple salesman has now come forth with some rotten acorns, out of which no Dumbarton Oaks can grow. He openly tells Marshal Stalin that Soviet citizens on the Baltic shores must look forward to breaking away from the Soviet Union through a "war for freedom" some 10 years from now.

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